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MEMPHIS, TENN., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1870.

NEW YORK.

Farragut's Funeral--- A Grand Excursion---The Cotton Crop of '70-'71--- A German Steamer and the French Recruits---The Nathan Murderer.

New York, September 27.—Arrange-ments are made for the reception of the remains of Admiral Farragut next Friday. The frigate Brooklyn and steam Guirrore will compose the funeral fleet. His remains will be landed at the foot of Canal street, on the North river side. An excursion party, in which is in-cluded numerous capitalists interested in silver mining in Colorado, left the city yesterday evening for the purpose of spending a few weeks in prospecting that region. The party will receive additions at Chicago and other points, and will reach Denver in time to witness the territorial fair in that city. The trip will occupy several weeks, which will be spent by the excursionists in prospecting in the neighborhood of the Georgetown Center sliver mining interest of that region, and hunting and fishing, for which the season is now favorable. Several ladles, and also numerous members of the press, will

An officer of the Revenue Department fresh from an inspection of the cotton crop of the South, estimates the growing crop at not less than 3,800,000 bales—a larger crop than has been produced since 1870. He also conveys the cheering intel-ligence that the quality will be superior any crops ever raised in the country. NEW YORK, September 27.—A strict parantine has been established on all vessels from New Orleans, in consequence the epidemic of yellow fever at that

The book trade sale closed this evening. Nearly half a million volumes were dis-posed of, the receipts being over \$200,000. Frank J. Kippling, arrested in Pennsylvania Friday last on a supposition that he was an accomplice in the Nathan murder, was brought up at the Tombs this afternoon. He denied the charge of having any complicity with or knowing any-thing about the murder. No witnesses appeared against him. His two brothers and a sister were in court, prepared to awear that he was at home on the night of the murder. He was discharged from

At three p.m. yesterday the steamer Hermann, which has been detained at quarantine, got up anchor and proceeded down through the Narrows. A pilot who ar-rived in town at five p.m. reports that two o'clock, when he came in by the Hook, there was nothing in sight to east-ward, so that it is probable that the steamer will get out to sea safely, and when once there her superior speed will insure her safety from capture. The steamer Ville de Paris, which sails next Saturday, will carry all the men who we're left behind by the Lafayette last

The Mission of Prussia.

From the N. Y. Journal of Commerce.] The following letter, addressed to us by a serious thinker, is worthy of the attenn of the reader. Those who have studied, attentively, intellectual Prussia, will recognize therein its thoughts, as well as the Prussian sim, or rather the philosophic or social aim of the war. Prussia is not Germany, as Germany thinks; she is not even Prussia, as her King and most of Germany, as Germany thinks; she be even Prussia, as her King and most even Prussia, as her King and most ed; she is destruction; she is socialism ed; she is destruction; she is Islamish is the sin of Europe. This war in not finish ko-morrow, neither in mee nor in Prussia, nor in the world, the interviews were not altogether useless, as they have proved that, notwithstanding Prussia declared she warred only against Napoleon and his army, she is really fighting the nation, and which must arise en masse either to disavow the present government, or resist the enemy to the last. of her Generals think; she is socialism armed; she is destruction; she is Islam-ism; she is the sin of Europe. This war shall not finish to-morrow, neither in France nor in Prussia, nor in the world. It shall not finish before Europe shall for 11, and destroyed it. LOUIS VEUILLOT.

To the Chief Editor of the Univers:

and a distinguished German.

In fitteen days, said the German, you shall have a social revolution at Paris. The Red Republicans shall be then mangurated, and established by our concursus gurated, and established by our concurse. The Red Republicans shall work the

chivision and dissolution of your forces; and shall open to us the heart of France. ave only the semblance of an army; it shall be destroyed. It is time to chastise France; to curb that vanity and proud France; to curb that vanity and proud pretention of governing Europe. The French are sots, ignorant; a people demoralized by prosperity. They ought to vised the precedings to the processing which the processing was a proper of Maulting, Saqueville, Janb, Haute and Bruyes, and occupy them now. The Garde Mobile behaved well. The loss of the processing the processing the processing was a property of Maulting, Saqueville, Janb, Haute and Bruyes, and occupy them now. The

chysical strength; and it is just that the serman nation should govern the world, it is the spirit of God which animates her. time that this Latin race and this and the French polic religion, the foundations and benis unmolested.

A PRINCE d failen into liquid decomposition, innd corrupt the world, should be an-

nihilated to give place to reason.

God has chosen the German nation and King William to effect this great triumph He wishes to give him, in Europe, the greatest power to accomplish his designs. man empire must be re-estab-

For this aim money is necessary.
France alone possesses enough of this, it is the tressury of Europe.
You have at the hank 1,500,000,000 we will impose on you seven more billions, payable at short dates. And in olng away we will keep Lorraine and

without an immense navy domineering in every sea.

We will take Denmark and Holland.

We shall be masters of the Baltic,

Then, Austria absorbed, we shall take

ubdue Italy, which is only a slave. It is subdue Haly, which is only a slave. It is there where the Pope reigns, that old idol, degrading and fanaticizing the peoples, and preventing the reign of reason. Then only will the German nation hold the rank to which she aspires, and of

which she is worthy.

"If this is so," replied the Frenchman,
"It only remains for me to fall on my
kness before German genius and adore
it"—adding: "You have forgotten to tell
me what you will do with France, having

THE WAR.

MOZA FRANCE.

INTERVIEW BETWEEN JULES PAVRE AND BIRMARCK-RISMARCK'S EXACTIONS IN-TOLKRABLE,

Tourse, September 27.—Jules Favre to-day made a special report to the govern-ment here of his mission to Prussian headquarters in behalf of poace. He says a great many different solutions of the difficulty have been proposed and rejected, and he was determined at least to make a direct moye. Therefore on September 16 he demanded of Hismarck a categorical reply as to whether he would enter upon peace negotiations. Bismarck's first an-swer was unfavorable, though he subseswer was unfavorable, though he subsequently asked what guarantee the French could offer. The foreign minister, who was acting as an intermediary, advised Favre to see Bismarck, and make his demands in person. Accordingly, Favre said that Bismarck had expressed to him his love of France and liberty, and his determination to accept no conditions which would render peace only a menacing trues. Bismarck replied that if he thought peace were possible he would sign documents immediately, but the actual government was too precarions, and likely to be overthrown. France would not be any more apt to forgot Sedan than she has been to apt to forget Sedan than she has been to forget Waterloo and Sadown; she would

forget Waterloo and Sadowa; she would soon attack Germany again. Being pressed for conditions of peace, Pavre was very explicit; but Bismarck assorted the se-curity of his country, and demanded a retention of the part of territory Ger-many now occupied, and mentioned in that connection the departments of the upper Rhine, lower Rhine and Moselle, with Metz, Chateau Salmis and Soissons. To the objection of Favre that the people of France would not surse to that, and of France would not agree to that, and that he could not act without their eanc-tion, Bismarck replied that he felt confident of that before, but as another war was certain, he wished to make it with all advantages possible. Favre then inti-mated that Europe might find the protenmated that Europe might and the preten-tions of Prussia exorbitant. He was cer-tain France never would accept them. She might perish as a nation, but she would not be dishonored. The country alone could decide upon a question of ter-ritorial cession, and Favre could not doubt what that decision would be. Bismarck would not listen to any proposition for an

armistice.

The second interview occurred at Caniers on the 19th instant. On this occasion Bismarck seemed to accept the idea of an armistice. Favre saked for fifteen days. Next day Bismarck handed Favre his conditions, adding that Germany must have the forts commanding Paris, especially Fort Mont Valerian, on the western border. Favre replied that it would be none the more simple to demand Paris at once. Bismarck said that if these terms were not satisfactory the French Government must seek other ar-French Government must seek other arrangements. Favre proposed a meeting of a constituent assembly at Tours. Bismarck made a proposition that the garrison of Strasbourg should surrender as prisoners of war. Upon Favre's indignantly refusing, Bismarck consulted the King, who insisted on the surrender of Strasbourg. Wearied with his useless efforts, Favre retired, expressing the conviction that France would fight to the last. Favre concludes, from the manner in which all his efforts for peace have been met by the Germans, that they are

enemy to the last. ORLEANS GONE UP-FAILURE OF FAVER. DUON, August 21, 1870.—I send you a faithful resume of a conversation which took place in Switzerland, the first of June, of this par (mark the date), between one of our most influential citizens and explained what terms were offered and why they were rejected.

Tours, September 12.—Favre has made an official report to the Government of his mission to the Prussian headquarters, and explained what terms were offered and why they were rejected. Tours, September 12. - Favre has made that

ence. We have need of the massacres of whelming forces of the enemy command September a-new. Proprietors, capitalists, priests—the rich and solid part of the
population—must be annihilated, it im-A CABRIER PIGEON'S STORY. Tours, September 27.—A carrier pigeo brought the following to Tours: Septem ber 23 .- A division of General Manhay pied by the Prussians. The battle began at three c'clock in the morning. After sustaining a sharp Prussian fire for some the enemy was great. The same day, a considerable force of French made a re-connoissance and drove the enemy from

It is just that the only nation intelligent and powerful, that carries within her the light of reason by her knowledge and instruction, and the sword of force by her physical strength; and it is just that the

A grand review of the Garde Nationals occurred yesterday; 32,000 soldiers were in line, of whom 18,000 were well armed. ENERGETIC ACTION OF THE GOVERNMENT -ARMING THE PROPLE.

Tours, September 27,-The removal of energetic measures were resolved on for the national defense. A requisition is to be made at once for all fire-arms in the hands of the people, and inhabitants everywhere to lodge and feed troops. All n under twenty-five are to be called nto active service. There is great scarcity

KING WILLIAM HAS COME TO STAY. FEBURES, September 27.-King Wil-iam apparently intends retaining his nesdquarters here. He has made thor-ough preparations for a long stay, erect-ing telegraph lines, etc. Captain Johnston, bearer of dispatches for the British government, was recently roughly handled near Paris by the Prussians, and subsequently by the French under belief that being an Englishmen he must be a spy. Englishmen are unpopular with both armies.

UNITED STATES.

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re-establish the old Prefects, inaugurate a reign of military terror and transport the recalcatrant Republicans to Cayenne. The same correspondent states that negotiations are being actively pursued between Prim and the Prussian ambassador.

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THE EMPEROR AND BAZAINE—TERMS OF PRACE.

BERLIN, September 27.—A report is current in this city in well-informed circles that the Emperor his revoked the decree which he issued on the surrender of Sedan, for the revocation of the decree creating a Regency. As Emperor he has, therefore sent an envoy to Melz to consult with Marshal Bazaine in regard to terms of peace. This confirms the statement made by Bazaihe that he should only treat with the sent replaced. This was done on the 25th, and yesterday the birdle near Toul had seen replaced. This was done on the 25th, and yesterday the first locomotive went through. I went to Toul on the first inspector's train that approached the town since the surrender. Many houses are destroyed, and the condition of things is worse than at Sedan, but not so bad as at Bazailles; the gothic chapel of Saint Gengoult, of date Si4, is almost ruined; the very imposing Bizantine exthedral, built as early as 292, has only a window arch demolished, and His outside walls were batterd by a score of shells. There were few wounded and no sick in Toul. Only two battalions of the Nineteenth Indianty remain as garrison. The prisoners of the Garde Mobile of the place were released under parole to serve again during the war. The that the Emperor his revoked the decree which he issued on the surrender of Sedan, for the revocation of the decree creating a Regency. As Emperor he has, therefore sent an envoy to Metz to consult with Marshal Bazaine in regard to terms of peace. This confirms the statement made peace. This confirms the statement made by Bazaihe that he should only treat with fine Emperor in reference to peace nego-tiations. News of this attitude of Napo-leon has been auppressed in Berlin as far as possible. There is the greatest anxiety in political circles, inasmuch as thore is a strong and influential party here who are opposed to the continuance of the war. NAPOLEON DONE FOR-STRASBOURG,

BERLIN, September 27 .- A breach broad Bralls, September 27.—A breach broad snough to warrant an assault has been made at Strasbourg. The North German Gazette, official jour-nal, says that whatever may be German plans about France, the restoration of Bonaparte is not among them. TERRORS OF ULRICH'S BEIGN.

Bealin, September 77.—The Presse in repelling the charge that the bombardment of Strasbourg was carried on while the city was crowded with women and children, says that General Ulrich, the French commander, has persisted in declining to allow non-combatants to leave. ARREST OF JACOBY-ALARM OF ENGLAND Special to the New York Herald.]" Berlin, September 27.—The excitement increases over the arrest of Jacoby, and an imposing protest has been sent to Bismarck, denouncing the maintenance of military law, now that the danger of or mintary law, now that the danger of invasion has cessed in the Northern States, and that the folkenstein be held responsible for excess of duty.

Herbig, the President of the Konigsberg meeting, has been imprisoned.

The preliminaries of the consolidation have been submitted to the South-German California. man Cabinets and are acceptable to Wur-

emburg.

Bavaria objects to the proposed military arrangement in Warremburg and a minister has gone to Munich to induce Bayaria to accept the terms. PRUSSIANS DENY THE EXISTENCE OF A PRENCH GOVERNMENT. Benlin, September 27.—The foreign office has advised Gorman representa-tives abroad, as well as the diplomatic corns in Barlio, that corps in Berlin, that no government ex-ists at Paris. The government de facto is still located at Tours. Hence Paris is left

ENGLAND.

BAZAINE'S PLUCE. LONDON, September 27 .- The French till believed on Sunday that it was Fort but believed on Sunday that it was Fort Dumont Valerian that had been demanded by the Prussians as the conditions of peace, notwithstanding the Prussians say it was the city of Verdun. This accounts for the unexampled excitement which has suddenly been created throughout France.

It is now said that Bazains has not offered to surrender Metz on any terms whatever. whatever.

TROCHU WEARS AN IRON GLOVE. London, September 27.—All strangers are arrested at Orleans and Tours.
General Trochu aunounces a strong penalty against cowardice, pillage, desertion, and other unsoldierly corduct.

London, September 27, 5 p.m.-The following is given as the probable programme of Thiers, at St. Petersburg: Constantinople and the road to India to be guaranteed to Russia, Belgium and Egypt to be guaranteed to Prance; Alsace part of Lorraine and the, road to Vienna to be guaranteed to Prussia. That is, England, Turkey, Austria and Beigium to be the innocent victims of the peace. ISMARCK'S BOLDNESS-BANK FAILURE. LONDON, September 27.—Bismarck's re-sudiation of the demand for Fort Dumont Valerian, has been prompted by the re-affirmation of the statement signed by

The Branch Bank of France, located at Havre, has stopped payment.

BAZAINE'S ADRESION TO NAPOLEON. LONDON, September 27.—Bagaine, repu-liating the Republic, demands orders from the Emperor or Empress to surren-

QUEEN VICTORIA AND EUGENIE-STRASworkingmen waited on Gladstone to-day and requested him to mediate between Germany and France.

Queen Victoria, yielding to public sentiment, has written a letter of condolence to the Empress of France.

General Ulrich announces that Stras-

ourg can hold out but a short time. The guns of Mount Valerian have disodged the Prussians from St. Cloud. It is estimated that there are now 300,000 German troops around Paris.

The siege of Metz has become close.

The blockade is interrupted occasionally by an exchange of active hostilities. SIEGE OF TOUL-ASSAULTS AND RE-

PULSES, Special to the New York Tribune.

London, September 27.—Correspondent telegraphs via Arlon, from the headquarters of Prince Frederick Charles: I have just returned from Toul, traveling one day and two hights. The investment become August 14th and on the 15th and "If she resists," replied the German, "we shall annex her to Belgum."

"But," replied the Frenchman, "this German nation, that boasts an intelligence so great as to place reason above everything, and that surpasses the entire world by its philosophy and its wisdom, comes down after air to the use of mere brute force."

"It is a means to arrive at our aim," "It is a means to arrive at our aim," Lots are being aiready drawn to decide which regiments will compose the body of attack, and which composes the body of attack, and which composes the sault was made on the woods at a point not defended by caunon. It was repulsed with a loss of several hundred to the German. The assault is now fixed a week hence, it has been delayed hitherto to construct good passages across the great ditch in front of the main wall. The town will be attacked at four points simultaneously. Lots are being aiready drawn to decide which regiments will form the line between Weiseenburg, Nancy."

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not to serve again during the war. The town and environs have picturesque styles. Five hundred of the Mobiles had been trained during the siege to serve the gone. They did the artillery work, but in repelling the assault of the leth all male innaultants that could procure arms participated.

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Paris was closed in on the 19th as follows: The fourth corps opposite St. (Denis, the twelfth) supporting them, while on the east and south sides

is site St. 'Deals, the "twelfth, supporting them, while on the east and south sides are the guard and 5th, 6th, and Ilth corpe; 120 dagrees of the western arch of the wall is protected by the doublings of the Sains, and is only held by the cavality. The condition made by King William preliminary to all peace discussions is the entry to Parls—so says an officer at headquarters, who left there after Favre's visit. I traveled and conversed, from Lang to Fronard, on the 25th, with Favre's brother, who had arrived three days previously from Paris, via the royal headquarters, with royal permission to enter Metz, and was charged by the Paris government, with full powers to treas for Metz, provided Bazaine would recognize Paris sutherities and their policy. Sunday morning he returned from Metz, being awaited at the Hessian ouposts by Irett Meister Von William, commander of the headquarters of the Second army corps, who had conducted him through the German lines. He then had a final interview with Prince Frederick Charles, having had one previously to his entering the city in which the Prince had approved of his mission. In his two days' stay in Metz he had failed in his object, Bazaine being slightly insubordinate toward the new government, since the appearance of its peace proclamations. The Prince knows that for several weeks, at least, hunger will not be his ally against Metz, although disease

weeks, when investment will be main-tained. WASHINGTON.

The Khedive of Egypt Objects to Free-Loveism --- Rejuvenation of the 2 Land of Moses, Morton will Fight England as He has the

in the American army, writes very en-couragingly of the future prospect of that country. The Khedive is expending vast land by introducing water from the Nile by means of inlets and canals. He is also building rallroads and making other vast internal improvements. The writer states that American officers are treated with the greatest consideration, and that by their energy the army will soon brought to a complete organization artillery, infantry and cavalry, and the best of discipline prevails. He says that it is the country for officers leaving our army to emigrate to. The writer further states that the only drawback is the man

states that the only drawback is the manner in which the women are treated. The Americans have repeatedly urged upon the Khedive the necessity of a reiorm in this particular. They have argued that the only thing now wanting was the proper influences of women, their introduction at court and in society, their thorough education, and the abolition of harems. To this the Khedive and officers of the Government object, and answer that when barriers that now surround the women of their country are broken down. women of their country are broken down, the next thing that will ensue will be that they will want the right to vote and hold office, and that free-love institutions will be at once established, as they prevai

mile north of St. Denis, which the Prussians had occupied in considerable force. The enemy was driven out of the village and the French troops returned to St. Denis unmolested.

A PRINCELY PATRIOT.

MARSHILLES, September 26, via Tours, September 27.—The Mayor announces the loan of ten millions. Gaffinald, a Greek merchant, gives the municipality two millions to purchase arms.

A grand review of the Garde Nationale London, September 27.—Evidences of a plot for another coap d'etat, projected by Napoleon with the assistance of Rother and Cassaignac, have been discovered at Lyons. It is thought the papers containing details of the conspiracy were burned in Paris by Pietri before his flight from the city. ng details of the conspiracy were burned on Paris by Pietri before his flight from he city.

WHEN VICTORIA AND EUGENIE-STRASBOURG ALMOST GONE UP-METZ IN HOT WATER.

LONDON, September 27.—Delegations of worklogmen waited on Gladstone to-day and requested him to mediate between fermany and France.

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next month TELEGRAMS.

Garabaldi has gone to Paris to fight for the French. he French.

Kossuth declines to serve in Hungary'

Booths in St. Louis fair grounds sold for \$15,000 yesterday. Vienna papers say that negro emancipa-tion in the West Indies is a delusion. Jules Favre wasn't crazy when he pro-Bismarck wouldn't even tell Favre on The Pope and Cardinals now go about The Prussians hold the whole country and many villages and towns around R. M. Pratt's store, on Third street

GENERAL SUMMARY.

Macon, September 27.—The Democratic Executive Committee of the State have elected Clifford Anderson their Chairman

Hebrew Celebration in Sau Francisco. SAN FRANCISCO, September 27.—Nearly all the business houses of Jewish resi-dents were closed to-day on secount of the New Year. The Green Line and Sudden Death,

NASHVILLE, September 27.—The line of Green excursionists from the South will arrive here to-morrow, take dinner at the Maxwell hotel, and leave for Louisville and Cincinnati at 9:50 p.m.
Charles Hummer, Treasurer of the
Blood Horse Association, was found dead
in bed this morning. He died of heart The Methodist Book Concern. New York, September 27.—In the action of Samuel J. Goodenough against

tion of Samuel J. Goodenough against John Lanahan, commenced in the Supreme Court of this city to recover damages for alleged slander uttered againgt plaintiff, in reference to his conduct while employed as superintendent of the printing department of the Methodist book concarn, defendant filed his answer, reliterating the charges and alleging matter intended to justify them. MARKETS.

[BY TELEGRAPH.] NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, September 27.—Cotton opened dull and closed lower: midding uplands, It'sc; sales 225 bales. Flour opened firm, but closed dull; declined 6g/80; amperfine, 34 88@5. Wheat dull and lower; holders are anxious to sell; winter red and amber Western, \$1 30:21 31. Corn dull and prices drooping; mixed 35@8c. Whisky, 8e@8c. Cornes steady and demand fair; Cuba, 9e;10c. Porto Rico, 10g/12/4c. Molasses and Rice dull, and prices nominal.

Bry Goods—Market steady, with only a moderate demand for stapie goods smited to the season.

WALL STREET.

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Money easy at 4:55 per cent, on call; the supply is excessive. Starling exchange 94:50 per Gold higher and steady; if opened at 13%, rose to 18%, and closed at 18% at 18% elign. Borrowing rates, 1-382% Clearances \$45,000.

600. Governments quiet; old Tennessees, 62c; new, 60%. Sub-Treasury balance—gold, 862,443,566; currency, 87,559,181.

mations. The Prince knows that for several mations. The Prince knows that for several weeks, at least, hunger will not be his ally against Metz, although disease is prayalling to the extent of several hundred deaths daily. There is not the least intention, at present, to carry Metz by force, but it is simply intended to await the developments at Parls, which are expected to culminate in something decisive within three weeks. No offensive movement is contemplated during these three weeks, when investment will be maintained.

**Example 1.52,343,562; currency, 87,500,101.

NEW ORLEANS.

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LOUISVILLE, September 27.—Bagging unchanged, 19-25%. Cotton, middings, 1854c;
market dull. Flour, extra family, 25-25;
market quiet. Wheat dull, 31 18-31-25. Corn
dull, \$25. Bacon dull, 18-18-25-17-3c. Hans,
sugar-cured, 25-25-25%. Lard dull, 15c.
Waisky quiet, raw 88c. Tobaccosales 118 thids
at \$5-56 of for frested trash to good sound
lugs, and \$6-75-318 for low to good leaf; \$37.50
for medium bright wrappers; market active
and strong. for medium proper and strong. CINCINNATI.

South.

Cincinnati. September 27.—An officer at the War Department yesterday received an interesting letter from Cairo. An American officer now in the service of the Khedive, who was formerly an officer in the American army, writes very ensemble of the Khedive, who was formerly an officer in the American army, writes very ensemble of the Khedive, who was formerly an officer in the American army, writes very ensemble of the Khedive, who was formerly an officer in the American army, writes very ensemble of the Khedive, who was formerly an officer in the American army, writes very ensemble of the Khedive, who was formerly an officer in the American army, writes very ensemble of the Khedive, who was formerly an officer in the American army, writes very ensemble of the Khedive, who was formerly an officer in the American army, writes very ensemble of the Khedive, who was formerly an officer in the American officer in the Service of the Khedive, who was formerly an officer in the American officer in the Service of the Khedive, who was formerly an officer in the American army in the Service of the Khedive, who was formerly an officer in the Service of the Khedive, who was formerly an officer in the Service of the Khedive, who was formerly an officer in the Service of the Khedive, who was formerly an officer in the Service of the Khedive, who was formerly an officer in the Service of the Khedive, who was formerly an officer in the Service of the Khedive, who was formerly an officer in the Service of the Khedive, who was formerly an officer in the Service of the Khedive, who was formerly an officer in the Service of the Khedive, who was formerly an officer in the Service of the Service o CHICAGO. CHICAGO, September 27 - Flor

> ST. LOUIS. Sr. Louis, September 27.—Flour, only limited jobbing demand. Wheat, deman good at full prices; No. 2 red winter, \$1 125 115 Corn firm and demand fair; \$2056 for mixed. Oats, doesne Hye, 65,670; Whisty 90c. Provisions audi. Pork, \$28. Bacon, 13 g103,4165,4165,4175,c. Lard, 15,6155,c.

MOBILE. MOBILE, September 27.—Cotton dep middlings, 15%; sales 500 bales; net r 435 bales; exports coastwise, 262 bale CHARLESTON. CHARLESTON, September 27.—Cotton easies middlings, 15/2c; sales 100 baies; net receipt 1589 bales; stock, 5333 bales.

SAVANNAH. FOREIGN.

London, September 27.—Cousols, for money 27%; American securities quiet but steady 62%; 65%, 85%; 678, 85%; 16-46%, 85. Stock quiet; Erie, 17%; Illinois Central, 113; Grea Western, 26%; Livestroot, September 27.—Cotton heavy midding uplands, 9d; midding Orlean 94d. Receipts or wheat this day, 25,000 quarters, American 20,000; red Western, 984 and 5d DIED. DIDLAKE—At 12:45 p. m., September 27th 576, J. G. DIDLAKE.

Funeral will take place from the late reence, on Trigg avenue, Wednesday, Septen er Sth, at 3 o'clock p. m. Services by Rev David Walk.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. LOTTERY. OFFICIAL DRAWINGS Of the Missouri State Lottery

ULANS 582.
II, 39, 14, 69, 40, 12, 71, 22, 5, 9, 15, 1, 8, 63.
MURRAY, MILLER & CO., Managera, 8c, 23. MASONIC NOTICE. A SPECIAL communication of Kil-A winning Lodge No. 311, will be held this WEDNESDAY evening at 50 clock, for work in the E. A. degree. All E. A. are invited. By order of W. A. EDMONDS, W. M. LOUIS CEAPSKI, Secretary.

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The 1st day of October, 1870,

othowing described property, to the high sidder for cash, to wif: The south half ots Nos. stx (6), seven (7), and eight (8), lots Nos. six (6), seven (7, and eight (8), in block No. it (ii) according to the plan or South Memphis. If ing on the west said or South Memphis. If ing on the west said or Shelby street, forming on said street seventy-five (3) feet, and running back westwardly between parallel lines, and right angles with shohly street to an alley, with all the rights and privileges thereunto belonging or in anywise spheriaining.

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Non-Resident Notice. %4.—In the Becond Chancery Court elby county, Tennessee.—S. M. Webb, vs. J. D. Ruffin, et al. Tappearing from amended bill in this cause that the defendants. Thomas Fenner, Henry Bennett and D. W. Bowman are residents of the State of New York, and non-residents of the State of Tennessee:

It is therefore ordered, That they make their appearance berein, at the continuous programmes.

At its therefore ordered. That they make their appearance herein, at the courthouse in the city of Memphis, Tennessee, on or before the first Monday in November, 370, and plead, answer or demur to complainant's bill, or the same will be taken for confessed as to them and set for hearing exparte; and that a copy of this order be published once a week, for four successive weeks, in the Memphis Appeal.

This September 27th, 1870.

A copy—attest:

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